



[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, March 31.—Today's reports, although showing a continuance of heavy fighting, are favorable to the Allies. The enemy has made no further progress in the direction of Amiens or towards the Oise Valley, while French forces in brilliant counter-attacks have recaptured ome of the lost positions.

How the British public will take the an- | 50. Some papers demand 55, but the gov-

nouncement of the appointment of Gen. Foch to the supreme command remains to be seen, but there is little doubt that it will accord to the government willingly all the powers it needs in the direction of increasing the age limit and in other urgent measures. It is still unsettled what age will be fixed, but it is believed generally it will be about 48 or

ernment is likely to hesitate at such a step. It is understood also that the government has no present intention of utilizing the recruits of 18, who have been trained for six

months, in actual fighting. Ireland, however, is the crux of the recruiting problem, and it is considered not unlikely that the present crisis may have a good effect towards securing an agreement with the Irish government. In that case, conscrip-tion in Ireland might be obtained by consent. It is believed that the view of the Cabinet

is that Ireland must be conscripted, with or without consent, but that it would be far more preferable if they consent. Hence, hope is entertained that the pation's crisis may have its effect on the deliberations the Irish convention.

FRENCH WINGREAT VICTORY

ANKEE TROOPS

ITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Satur March 30.—All the American troops have been turned the Allies for such use as they see fit to make of them. can troops may soon be fighting side by side with their Britand French Allies in the battle which is raging in Northern

PARIS, March 31.—"The French government has decided code to the desire expressed by Gen. Pershing in the name he United States government," says an official note issued to with the operation of American troops with the

"The American troops will fight side by side with the British French troops and the Star Spangled Banner will float beside rench and English flags on the plains of Picardy."

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ATEST SPORTING

HARLEY HERZOG MAKES TP WITH BOSTON BRAVES.

Where the Allies Have Won

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justifiable.

The statement by The Nether-lands government says:

"With painful surprise the gov-ernment and whole Dutch nation has taken notice of the Presidential proclamation and the statement of March 20 relative to the seizure of part of the Dutch merchant fleet.

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WASHINGTON, March 31.—
The War Council of the American Red Cross yesterday appropriated \$47,275 for the erection of rest camps and hospitals for American troops passing through British territory. The buildings will be similar to those constructed behind the American constructed behind the American lines in France.

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GERMANS ARE DRIVEN BACK BY BIG SMASH

ARIS, March 31.—The battle continued last might ished violence, the War Office announced this afternoon. Ger-battalions, renewing the attack without cessation, were moved by the French fire.

Moreuil changed hands four times in a furious struggle, final being held by French and British troops. The woods north of Mores were captured by the French

Between Moreuil and Lassigny, the Germans were checked com

LONDON, March 31.—The Germans were quiescent north of th Somme on Sunday, their attacks not being renewed against British front, Field Marshal Haig reports from headquarters evening. There was considerable fighting, however, south of

PARIS, March 31.—On the southern battle front the F recaptured Ayencourt and Monchel and gained considerable in the region of Orvillers, according to the official comm from the War Office tonight.

BERLIN (via London) March 31.—The official German War Office communication, dealing with their fighting of Saturday, says:

"On the heights west of the upper Ancre we repulsed a British counter-attack. Between the Somme and the Oise we gained further successes in our attack.

"On both sides of the Luce Brook we penetrated the fore British lines, which were strengthened by French regiments, and took by storm the villages of Aubercourt, Hangard and Demuin, situated in the valley, and notwithstanding a most violent counter-attack threw the enemy back on Moreuil and the wooded heights to the north

PARIS, March 31.—The night official French com

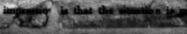
"The struggle was continued with undiminished violence during the night and the result was applicable the check administered to the formidable German effort of yesterday to break

"Between Montdidier and Moreuil, the fire of the French infantry mowed down German lions which renewed the assault without ceasing. Moreuil, captured by the Germans, was retaken by the French, again taken by the Germans and finally carried in a bayonet charge made with incomparable bravery by French and British troops mingled in the same ranks. The woods north of Moreuil also were captured as the result of valiant fighting. In this region the French took many prisoners.

"Between Moreuil and Lassigny, the checking of the Germans, it has been est mplete. The French were able to make progress as far as the vicinity of Canny division of picked troops which, as announced last night, recaptured Plemont and held it a all attacks, took 700 prisoners.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, March 31 .- Sunday mo

holding the whole of their long line with strength. They had smashed n attacks at various points and successfully taken the initiative on several se PARIS, March 31.—The battle is slackening, according to news rea The attacks of the Germans have been less violent and less numerous tod The attacks of the Germans have been less violent and less numerous today, and it has been served that the enemy is feverishly digging himself in, particularly in the neighborhood



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BRITISH RESTORE LINE

FOILS JAIL BREAK.

ANYWHERE; LOSE MOREUIL

IN THE LUCE VALLEY.

Wants Ships Back. GERMAN TROOPS IN WAVES DASHED TO PIECES IN FRANCE.

battle started ten days ago, de-stroyed roads and small fridges. This prevented the bringing up of powerful German weapons and also put an obstacle in the way of the bringing forward of supplies.

PUBLIC IS WARNED

CIRCULATION GAINS.

AMERICAN

CAVALRY CHARGES MOB OF RIOTERS IN QUEBEC.

PRISONERS AND GUNS CAPTURED BY BRITISH

SENTENCED TO DEATH

'THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY

U. The times of the circulation figures of the Times! Up, up, up, up, the faster than ever! Its new readers are coming in thousands, and are coming to stay. The Times has increased its regular directation so per cent. since last summer—and still the additional subscribers come. Still they come, and tell others how much they like the Times. Following are the figures showing the day-by-day circulation of the Times new as compared with corresponding days



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GUNS

Countess Spy Tells of Mission to Turkey.

MOSLEMS EASILY DUPED IN NAME OF KULTUR.

Political Intrigues of Germany Constantinople Bring Sultan Into the War.

[This newspaper prints today another article of the series of autonishing revelations of German political intrigues, this time in Turkey, written by the Countess von Schaumberg. Never in the annals of politics has another system stooped to such villainy as, through this woman, the chosen representatives of Wilhelmstrasse have committed in the capital of the Turk for the cause of Kaiser and Kultur.]

CHAPTER IX.

When I returned to Berlin my first impulse was to go directly to the bureau over which Ella von Steinhauer ruled, and report my success to her in person. However, after mature consideration, I decided that she was not up equal and that I could afford to up yeula and that I could afford to up yeula in the stein constantinople were c

MONDAY MORNING.

Kaiser to teach kultur to our halfcivilized allies. Herr Adolph Brunn
was at that time in charge of our
Intelligence Department at Stamboul. He had been there many years
and knew the language of the Turka.
Arabs, Persians, Armenians, Greeks
and Kurds as well as he did his own
German. Our train had hardly
stopped at the station when Herr
Brunn boarded it and presented to
me his instructions saying that he
was at my disposal. However, the
truth was, that instead of that, I
was at his disposal, for I had not
live mapped out a plan as to how I
was to execute my assignment. He,
like our Baron von Budich, were
a Turkish fez and as good looking
as he was, nevertheless, he was a
funny object to look at. The first
thing I asked him was why he wore
that funny looking hat instead of
a good German hat that would be
more becoming. His answer was
rather discouraging. He told me that
the Turks were so prejudiced lately
against our Germans at Constantinople, that it was considered prudent,
for the time being, not to show that
he was a German. I was really
silck at heart. It was tragic that a
German should have to resort to such
methods for the purpose of hiding
his proud nationality.

THE POOR TURK!

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Now that Softs, who was making arry with inople, was a young man, about 25 years of age, and the Turkish government had admitted that they could not deal with him, neither sould they punish him as he was looked upon as "a man of God."

The next issue of the Ladies' News there were three pages devoted to praise and admiration of the Countess Hilda von Schaumberg.

Within one week of my arrival at the 'capital of the Turks I became the center of attention, and so far the center of attention at the center of attention ooked upon as "a man of Uou.
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world who could remove this enemy
of the Fatherland from the estimation in which he stood before the
antire Moslem population of Turkey.
"The Gracious Countess," had rendered many services to the Fatherland, and it was hardly fair to ask
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WEATHER ELSEWHERE.



LIBERTY BOND BUYER TO GET HONOR FLAG.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

GERMANS EXHAUSTED BY SANGUINARY CHECK

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 31.—The War Office statement tonight reads:

"The Germans, exhausted by their sanguinary check of yesterday, made violent local attacks today only at certain points on the front.

"North of Moreuil the enemy gained no success except in the region of Hangard en Santerre, where, after stubborn fighting, he succeded in gaining a foothold in that village.

"Between Moreuil and Lassigny our troops recaptured Ayrencourt and Monchel last evening, taking about 100 prisoners and fourteen region of Laen."

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On Way to Battle.

(Continued from First Page.)

TIME CHANGE **BIG SUCCESS.**

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Prophesied Disasters Fail to Materialize.

So great have been the losses of the Germans in front of the British north of the Somme that Sunday saw them unwilling again to take up the gage of battle.

Along the Scarpe the British themselves went on the offensive and to the east of Arras captured the village of Feuchy. On the southern end of the line, the British and French troops, fighting together, have met the enemy in fraight with the disasters that many people thought would attend the changing of time all over the country. Clocks went ahead one hour at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and from that time forward, things moved along uninterrupted by, no great smount of inconvenience being caused, and no mishaps resulting.

Railroad officers reported that the public caught onto the idea early in the day and carried out the plan in good spirit. Trains that were due to arrive at given points before 2 am, were all one hour late, but those which left a given point after that hour reached their connecting points and destinations on time.

Today the trains will all be run-

THREATEN TO STRIKE.

| Sun. The Los Angeles Railway will not make even the slightest change in its time table. The heavy traffic, it believes, will come between 5 and 5:45 in the afternoon, as in its time table. The heavy traction of the Republicant of the Bleves, will come between a superior of the Republicant of the

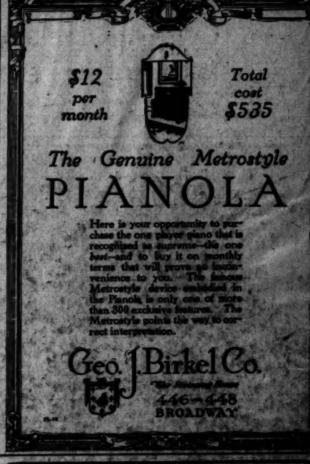
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(BY A' P. NIGHT WINE.)
INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.

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5, knots, hitches and splices;
6, signals, semaphore and wig-wags;
7, pulling an oar:
8, United States navy ranks and insignis;
9, compass;
10, lead and log;
11, setting-up drills;
12, relative bearings of objects from ship by points and degrees.

Second—One month's course of instruction for seamen in the main camp. If a man qualifies he is given a station rating as a petty efficer and assigned to command a squad for a month.

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a weekly paper of their own, and The Broadside, edited and published by these ingenious young Americans, was authorized by Commander Franklin. It serves not only as a newspaper, but as the connecting link between authority and obedience. Former young civilians, now in sailor uniform, are in charge. The paper is of twenty-four pages and full of initeresting camp views and gossip as well as cartoons and carricatures. Its managing editor, Nesi R. Andrews, formerly connected with several big New York publications, is planning a "before and after" series of pictures to show the wonderful transformations that have taken place among the boys who have come to Felham and left as full-fledged officers of Uncle Sam's sea-fighting forces.

The training station is daily sending quotas of graduates to ships and as these men leave their alma mater others arrive to undergo the sams.

LIGHT-SAVING PLAN HITS GAS COMPANY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.-

duty as an officer in the United NOTABLE :: INFANTRY :: REVIEW | Fight Side by Side. Honors for Confederate Veteran's Widow,



horses were steaming from the work they had to do. All the men are working as hard as possible.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Mar. 31.—Great activity continued Sunday throughout the zone where the American troops are quartered. It began at 4 o'clock this morning, when heavily loaded motor camions began rumbling through the atreets and over the roads, which by noon were crowded with camions, both motor and horse drawn, marching men, horses and artillery.

As on Saturday, some parties were going in one direction and some in another. The Americans passing were cheered by others who stood along the roads watching the virtually endless processions, some of which were miles long.

THRILLED.

[ST A F. NIGHT WIEL.]

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—Washington was thrilled today by the news that American solders actually are on their way to the fighting lines to take places beside their hard-pressed British and French alles.

The Americans previously re-

Government Operation of

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PLAN FEDERAL MEAT CONTRO

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WASHINGTON, March 31rmination of a national policy
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At Camp Gordon.

LONG RANGE GERMAN GUN AGAIN BOMBARDS PARIS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

Aviation.

DESPITE BAD WEATHER AIRPLANES DROP BOMBS. BOTH SIDES CLAIM

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) ONDON, March 30 .- The Brit- ammunition were fired upon them ish official report on aviation reads:

reads:
"During Friday morning low place, the enemy's low flying maclouds and rain greatly interfered
this area.

clouds and rain greatly interfered with flying, but in spite of the weather valuable work was accomplished by our airplanes. Our machines concentrated their efforts upon the battle area south of Somme, where observers previously had reported the columns of the enemy advancing from the west. Many bombs were dropped and thousands of rounds of the columns of the enemy advancing from the west. Many bombs were dropped and thousands of rounds of the columns of the enemy advancing from the west. Many bombs were dropped and thousands of rounds of the columns of the enemy advancing from the west. Many bombs were dropped and thousands of rounds of the columns of the enemy advancing from the west. Many bombs were dropped and thousands of rounds of the columns of the columns of the enemy advancing from the west. Many bombs were dropped on the columns of the columns of the columns of the columns of the enemy advancing from the west. Many bombs were dropped on the columns of the c

FRESH BRITISH TROOPS HOLDING SOMME LINES. PORTUGAL TO FREE

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

ONDON, March 21.—The Press Association last night said:

"In London the view is held that north of the Somme the British to a standstilling gives hope that the German advance will suffer from the same cause that brought the British to a standstill by. We now are replacing our troops by fresh divisions in that sector and there is no anxiety on account of that part of the front. The German plan of dividing the French and British armies has failed absolutely. "Roughly speaking, the enemy up to now has brought up ninety divisions, nearly half of his army, on the western front—and the blow has pleasant surprise to the peo
The provisional government, formed after the revolution last December, which resulted in the overthrow of the provisional government, yesterday announced the liberation of all political prisoners, restoration to all political clubs.

At the same time announcement that the Ring visited the troops in the field which will be elected a President, seventy-seven Senators and 155 deputies."

There have been local successful battles between Loose Brocke and the Avre. French counter-attacks west and southwest of Mont-didder failed with heavy losses."

THREE WAR MEASURES

PARIS. March 31.—The bombardment of Paris by longrange German guns was resumed at 2:1b p.m. today. An official note issued tonight says:

"The German long-range cannon continued during the day to bombard the Paris district. One person was killed and one injured."

At the services this morning the churches were even more crowded than is usual on Easter Sunday. No unexploded shell from a gun bombarding Paris has thus far been locate and destroy them.

[EY A P. Numit will.]

WASHINOTON, March 31.—Entering the fifth month of the second war session, Congress this week is expected to complete three more important measures—the new Liberty Loan legislation, the bill creating a war finance corporation and the long-pending Webb export bill. Work will start on the Overman with congression with great powers for reorganisation, and the long-pending Webb export bill. Work will start on the Overman when is usual on Easter Sunday. No unexploded shell from a gun bombarding Paris has thus far been locate and destroy them.

onage laws to enemy alien women, passed by both houses, is scheduled for completion this week.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM

WISCONSIN ELECTION.

[BT A P. NIGHT WIRL.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) March 31.

—Candidates and orators in the Wisconsin Senatorial campaign utilized the extra hour of daylight today in disregarding the alarm clock and resting after a birenuous week.

There was no speaking today, but tomorrow, the one day intervening until election on Tuesday, will be used to drive home the final arguments.

Managers for both Irvine Lenroot, wision of the country into thirteen employment districts to facilitate the transfer of labor of all kinds from districts where a surplus obtained from districts where a surplus obtained to those where a shortage exists was announced today by the United

be used to drive home the final arguments.

Managers for both Irvine Lenroot, Republican Senatorial candidate, and Joseph E. Davies, Democratic candidate, claimed the election tonight. Mr. Lenroot claimed a minimum of \$4,000 over Davies. Neither side admitted any fear of Victor Berger, Socialist candidate, who, they claim, would bring the Pershing forces back to the United States and repeat the Bolsheviki experiment of seeking a general peace.

POLITICAL PRISONERS.

War Department officials had no taken by Gen. Foch or tions to Gen. Pershing.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT ZONES ESTABLISHED.

CALIFORNIA GROUPED WITH NEAR-BY STATES, SAN FRAN-CISCO MAN IN CHARGE, WASHINGTON, March 31.—Di-vision of the country into thirteen

ALLIES OF GERMANY

IN PICARDY BATTLE. PARIS, March 31.—Official announcement was made today that the presence on the Franco-British front of Bulgarian and Austrian troops had been established.

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Government Operation of Industry Urged.

(BY A. P. MOST WIME.)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—
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istribution during the war, wi on of the big packing hor been intrusted by Presi on to a special commission

DON COSSACKS' CHIE GIVES UP REBELL

MONDAY MORNING. Sports at Camp Kearny, Fort Rosecrans and San Diego-Latest News in Baseball World.

BENGALS ON THEIR TOES.

Practice Hard Sunday; Leave for North Tonight.

Signing of Borton Brings Joy to the Camp.

There's only one

real way to fight

See your dentist twice a year and

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CHAMPION GOLF STARTS TODAY.

PINEHURST (N. C.) March 31.-The north and will open at Pinehurst tomorrow with the playing of the first eighteen holes of the thirty-six-hole qualification round. Over 180 have en-



nia interscholsstic track and field meet to be held at San Bernardino next Saturday must be filed by Tuesday night. This is absolutely imperative, the managers say.

FIRE LADDIES

Diego Nine Reinforced by Army Stars.

DEFEAT NAVY.

Henion, Tried Out by Angels,



Oshkosh boy intends going after Billy Miske. Following these and other contemplated engagements Mc-Goorty expects to report to Camp

BROTHERS BATTLE TO DRAW IN RING.

NAVAL TRAINING STATION (Balboa Park) March 31.—The ringside has often taken occasion to inquire of fighters whether they are brothers. That was because they fought in such friendly fashion. But last night two fellows beat each other all over the ring and nobody thought about asking if they were brothers. And they were brothers. It happened at the army Y.M.C.A. weekly athletic programme in Balboa Park, eight boxing bouts taking the whole programme. The brothers were C. and A. Mesmer of the Twenty-first hoxing bout their fight was the decision—a draw.

In the main event of the evening Kid Sunday of the Twenty-first beat Sam Gibbons of the naval training station, according to the decision, which was not popular with the navy.

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Muffler virtually knocked out Kennedy in the second round. Calyer drew with Koonts of the navy. Romero beat Lavine of the navy. Mahony and Young, navy, fought a draw, and Stanley stopped Sailor Oraham in the first round.

TEXANS WALLOP WORLD'S CHAMPS.

HOUSTN (Tex.) March 31. Our world's champions hard-ly lived up to their title today, and consequently were slipped a neat trimming by the local Texas Leaguers. The Hous-ton crew was brimming over with base hits and when they

OAKLAND WINS

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Hollander Puts Over Stun that Whips Cubs.

Wrigleyites Whitewash Seals

point of winning a leg on the Dr.

A. T. Newcomb Trophy, at the range of the Los Angeles Rifie and Review Club, but his alip of the said point yesterday saw the finish of the trophy, the fine automatic Colt.

22 pistol going to the secretary, with three legs won in the four shoets.

Eliot looked like a winner to the last shot at 600, which should have been a bullseye to win, but his hoodoo sent the sharp point service bullet four inches too low for the far-off black, and the trophy disperant plans are for the following at 300, high for the range, then toddled from the 500 with 47, which was as good as anybody had, living him a point the best of anyone for the two ranges. His old lib ad luck at 600 once more hunted him up, and put him out of the running.

With 48 at 200, and a good start at 500, tying the high man, Mrs.

Ist DIRECT WIRE. EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

PORTERVILLE, March 31.—Combination of athletic and military events will be on the programme that day have between the sale Lake regulars and the reading with an exhibition game between the sale Lake regulars and the reading that the will the next and it is understood that the infelder and outfielder, regame of the season Tuesday. Pope and Sullivan have not been offered that contracts and it is understood that the infelder and outfielder, regame of the season to ask of the plans of the skipper are subject to change, the skipper are subject t

him up, and put him out of the running.

With 46 at 300, and a good start at 500, tying the high man, Mrs. Crossman looked as if she might upset the win of the head of the family by taking the leg on the trophy, but finally dropped at 600, and landed third.

The Newcomb Trophy was put up seven weeks ago for the man able to win it three times and has been shot for just four times. Wotkyns taking the second leg, and Eliot coming within one point of taking the first one, as he did the fourth. It is now withdrawn from circulation, and the property of the winner.

Over at the pistol range, Bob Fraser was high in the grand team match, but he isn't making any noise

than at any time last season. The the minute and while the minute and while the presence of Cox at third asse will make a last-hour change in the machinery, the Southern California man has shown a wonderful grasp of the work of the difficult corner and may be left there permanently.

President Bill Lane seems to have a hunch that Crandall will yet responsible to win it three times and has been shot for just four times, Wotkyns taking the second leg, and Eliot coming within one point of taking the first one, as he did the fourth. It is now withdrawn from circulation, and the property of the winner.

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Next Sunday sees the start of the many trophies hung up at the annual meeting of the club, including probably the Claude Morton, the Fred Teeple trophies, five in all, and the trophies put up by B. L. Graves.

William Ruess, L. B. Adams, and E. C. Price, provided they can be programmed in time.

The club is going to pay much attention to the pistol game this summer.

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CLAIRE GALLIGAN OUT OF CONTEST.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 31.-Miss Claire Galligan, winner of the women's 500-yard national A.A.U. swimming champion A.A.U. swimming champion-ship at Detroit Saturday night, will not participate in the women's 200-yard invitation free-style swim held under the auspices of the I.A.C. in con-nection with the A.A.U. games carded at the Tricolor pool April 5. Coach Bachrach of the I.A.C. bent every effort to

Origin of a Popular Hymn.

NEW TEACHER HAS

BATTLE ON HANDS.

Walter Miller, world's champion welter and middleweight wrestler and new instructor of the Lor Angeles Athletic Club, will not start his work here today as had been anticipated. Previous to his engagement he had posted a \$256 forfeit with the Northwest Club, Portland, for a match April 12 with Mike Yekel. He desired to keep this engagement and in response to a telegram to that effect, Frank A, Garbutt wired him yesterday to "go ahead, but do not let Yeke throw you." He will doubtless accept this sound advice. He is considered the world has ever known. Yekel is a classy man also. Miller will probably will apply for another, resident Mencal strongly favors haby assume his duties at the Athletic Club April 15.

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ALASKA DOGS TO

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—

Word has been received here that the celebrated Alaska sweepstake race from Nome to Candle, and return, between dog teams will be held April 16, if the weather and conditions of the trail permit. The purse this year will approximate \$2500 and, the best of the drivers are expected to compete, including Leonard Seppala. last year's winner, and "Scotty" Allen, winner in several of these contests.

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finsufficient sea experience, are
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Miss Jane Anderson will be the
rineipal attraction at the luncheon
f the Ad Club to be held at the Hole Clark tomorrow noon. Miss Anerson will speak on "The Spirit
hat Wins Wars and Liberates Naoma." Col. J. W. C. Abbot, comlander of the troops at Fort Macschot, will talk on "The Army
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INTERPRETARY OF THE PRITISH ARMY IN PRANCE, March 31.—One of the most spectacular features of the

RETIRED NAVAL **GOMMANDER DIES.**

SANTA BARBARA, March 31.

ARREST EAGLES AS GAMBLERS.

Police Raid Benefit for Lodge's Enlisted Members?

One of Four Taken Prisoners Said to be County Officer.

Nearly Thousand Dollars is Seized as Evidence.

Following a raid on the Eagles' Hall at No. 320 South Main street yesterday morning, four men giving the names of Detective B. J. Cohn, said to be connected with the Dis-trict Attorney's office; Ed Williams,

ILADELPHIA POLICE
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E PARTNERS IN CRIME AND
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SHILADELPHIA, March SI.—
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imistle and up on their toes, aportation was telegraphed as to Hollocher at St. Louis, by at Rock Island, Ill., and sike at Cleveland. These layers will have a long jour-cross the continent and lie is anxious to have them at ton as soon as possible Cilificket will be wired him Mondid he will leave Denver Tuesorning, arriving in Pendieton Thursday night. Shoup's was sent from Seattle. Other transportation will be until Manager Bill Fisher at the men whom we now have in custody. It would have been impossible for us to do but to arrest the men whom we now have in custody. It would have been impossible for us to take the entire 300 men in, as we couldn't have finished the process by noon today. Consequently we arrested the four men whom we arrested the four men whom we arrested the four men whom we arrested the four men who were conducting the games, brought them into the station and held them for \$256 ball each, which was soon furnished by their friends.

friends.

'The Eagles did not have a permit to carry on these games, and even if they had been given a permit, the paper would have been lilegal. No person can give another the authority to commit a felony, which these men were committing." J. C. Fergusson

Advantage of Dearning.

Parent: Maria, what was you and young Gassam doin' last night when your little brother caught you?

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Parent: And that precious young rescal told me he was a-kissin' you fallimore American.

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HUNTER 83 YEARS OLD GETS NEW LICENSE.

(ST A P. CORRESPONDENCE.)
SEATTLE (Wash.) March 31.—
Eighty-three-year-old William H. Eighty-three-year-old William H. Surbar of this city is believed to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, huntsman in the country. The veteran sportsman recently took out his season hunting license as has been his habit ever since the license bureau was instituted. The veteran sportsman hunted in the Northwest long before there were any laws governing the killing of game. With hair and beard snow white, a fine physique and a tread as high as that of any middle-aged man, Surbar says he can score almost as many hits today as he could when a younger man. He weighs 175 pounds and stands as straight as the proverbial arrow.

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Joydan Ross City. 1 f. Apr. 12:00 education.

Surbar is one of the pioneers of the Northwest, having crossed the continent behind oxen in 1857.

TODAY IS LAST DAY

ON INCOME RETURNS.

[STA P. MIGHT WIRE.]

BAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—

Justus S. Wardell, collector of internal revenue, announced tonight that he had received instructions from Washington to keep his main office and all sub offices open until midnight tomorrow night for the benefit of those who have not yet filed their Federal income tax re-

turns.

Tomorrow is the last day allowed by law for the filing of these tax returns, Mr. Wardell said, and there will be no further extension of time after midnight tomorrow night. ********************

A FOUND IN CAR.

Makes Eight-day Trip in Re-frigerator Without Food or Water. SLOCAL CORRESPONDENCE 1

BRAWLEY, March 31 .-

When a refrigerator car was unlocked here yesterday after having traveled from New Orleans in eight days, an airedale dog, so weak that he could hardly stand, was taken from the car by Tom Elliott, Wells Fargo agent. Ready hands gave the dog nicely recovering from his eight day privations. The railroad men have started an investigation in New Orleans. They want the law to lay hands on the man locked the dog up.

THE WEATHER.

COLORADO RIVER.

(Aris.) March 81.—[Exclusive Disputch
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VITAL RECORD.

Interment, Calvary,
DWLAY, On March 21, Creat Cowing, aged 1, 2 pages, before de husband of Limits Owing as father of Mrs. C. O. Henry, Mis. Chevne Cowing as father of Mrs. C. O. Henry, Mis. Chevne Cow or and William Allen Cowing.

Barriera will be held at the faulty residence, No. 1422 South Oxford avenue, Tuesday, April 2, 421 South Oxford avenue, Tuesday, April 2, 421 South Oxford avenue, Tuesday, April 2, 421 South Oxford avenue, Tuesday, Timedon,

Herbert S. Wall, who since 1909 WARD. Circle Howard of San Burnardine, aged 34 years, native of Kanma.
Funeral services at Evergreen Cometery chapted today, 10 a.m. John R. Paul Co., fuseral directors.

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J. M. At the residence. No. 264 West Porty-first place, March 20, Jerome F., beloved insuband of Mrs. Mangaret J. Mullen and father of Alex J., Carrle E. Mullen and Mrs. O. W. Lawler, aged 10 years.

Puteral Tuesday, April 2, from the produce at 250 s.m. Securion mass of Holychon Church at 9 a.m., Interment, Calvary.
Constinguism & O'Conner, directors. HORNE. The funeral of Mrs. Mand Osbotne will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in the chapel of Garrett & Company.

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PORTERVILLE, March 31.—Ac porterville, March 31.—According to report from the office of J. E. Cunningham, forester in charge of the Sequola National Forest, sangs of rangers are now at work making substantial extensions of telephone lines through the reserves, the construction having for its purpose a still more efficient protection against fires during the coming summer.

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at Bangkok, who arrived note today from Siam en route to Washington.

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"When I left they were preparing to send over 500 men with a complete quota of airplanes, all of foreign construction." AGENT IS ARRESTED.

ADVANCE OF GERMANS IN UKRAINE CONTINUE

Moscow, March 31.—Germany, Tchernigov, Ekaterino in replying to the Russian Kharkov. To these, in

Beamer cell of an Pracise to and free sets for the first land of the sets for the NEW THRILLS IN TEX

Observation School Being Organized War Work at Camp MacArthur.

W ACO (Tex.) March 20.—Train- motor truck. ing for the balloon observa-tion service in the Signal Corps of the United States Army is soon to offer new thrills to the blase Texans who have come so quickly to accept as a mere matter of course the daily presence in the air of a score or more airplanes. A unit of the balloon observation school is being organized at Camp MacArthur more active trainings will be her tors, now pass practical trainings will be her to the tors accept in the content of the object of snipers' being a calculant to bas, which, of course bas, which, of course the object of snipers' being winch, or course the object of sni here, and active training will be be-The unit will consist of twenty-

one "companies," each composed of one commissioned officer and five enone commissioned officer and five enlisted men. A balloon and a motor
truck with its crew, also are provided for each "company." Every
man in the balloon service proper
will receive training that will graduate him as a qualified observer.
Ordinarily two in each "company"
will be assigned to duty in the balloon and three to ground duties.
The observing balloon is attached to the motor truck by a long
steel cable. When the observer wants
a closer view of the enemy trenches
he signals the motor driver and is
drawn toward the trenches. When
the bullets come too close to the
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"Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." I Corinthians, xv., 20.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES FILLED WITH EASTER WORSHIPPERS.

Throngs Gather at Many Solemn Masses; Resurrection of Jesus Christ is Theme of Sermon at St. Vibiana's Cathedral.

A LL the Catholic churches of Los Angeles were filled with worship. This was especially the solemn posses of the cases at the church of Oth Lady, queen of the church estable the case at the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angeles—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angeles—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angeles—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the pains in the courty and don't get the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angeles—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the pains in the courts and courts of the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angeles—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the peals in the courts and courts of the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angeles—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the peals in the courts and courts of the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angeles—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the peals in the courts and courts of the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angeles—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the peals in the courts and courts of the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angele—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the peals in the courts and courts of the calculation of the courts of the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angele—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the peals in the courts and courts of the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the Angele—the old Plans church—where many parishioners included the peals of the courts of the mass. Divorak's "Mass in D" was sung, with Jules Benediction was imparted after the mass. Divorak's "Mass in D" was sung, with Jules Benediction of the Church of Oth Lady, queen of the hundreds within to incite Ballade, Messers Dodolfo Lovales, with the courts of the Church of th

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Rt. Rev. Francisco Garcia Diego Moreno, O.F.M., D.D., was the set labeled then came Rt. Rev. Jonade in the stationing of priests, and other activities that awaited



Pictured "pages" in the romantic history of the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles from the missions to the present

D WOMAN'S LIQUOR, \$

w Type of Highwayman Comes into Existence as Saloons Close,

Beating the bootleggers by one day in their anticipated activity. "booze bandits" yesterday made their initial appearance in Los Angeles, according to a report by the East Side police.

Mrs. A. Colondona of No. 275 North Avenue 21, was homeward bound with a gallon of liquid refreshment under her arm, when the alleged bandits took to her trail. As the woman neared her home

DEDICATE TABLET FOR NEEDLES' SERVICE MEN.

IMPRESSIVE Easter services were conducted in the recreation hall for Santa Fe railroad men at Needles yesterday by Rev. John C. Hay, one of the pioneer ministers of the Disciples of Christ in Southern California.

Besides celebrating the great foundation fact of the Christian religion, the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, the service yesterday was also in honor of the Santa Fe men at Needles who have gone into service under the American flag. One feature of the service was the dedication of a \$400 bronze tablet, on which the names of the confined which a mahogany receptable. The tablet will be kept in the Needles recreation hall. Rev. Mr. Hay, who is now in his seventy-sixth year, feels that his serving the province of Needles, or which he has charge, and he has become strongly attached to that energetic community, which is composed mostly of Santa Fe Railroad employees and their families. His work in the Christian church included fifty-four years' service in pastorates at Minneapolis, the condition of a \$400 bronze tablet, on which the names of the continued on Second Page.)

66 TIMES" STORY IN THE PULPIT.

Harry Williams's Dispute from France is Read by Dr. Francis.

ANTHEMS OF PRAISE GREET SUN OF RESURRECTION MORN

Thousands Join in Solemn Easter Observances in the Amphitheater of God's Great Out-of-doors as Day Breaks in Light Out of the East.

I sreat out-of-doors, facing the rose-flushed East, thousands in the Southland yesterday joined in anthems of praise of Him of Whom Paul said, "And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain."

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following table gives the names of the California missions, date of their founding, the maximum number of neophytes each mission and the year in which that maximum was

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METHODISTS PLAN THREE

GREAT PATRIOTIC RALLIES.

IN ACCORDANCE with the patriotic programme adopted by the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, providing for patriotic campaigns in all parts of the Union, three big patriotic railies are to be held in Southern California, it was announced yesterday. These will be inter-denominational in their character, and the sole purpose is to stir to deeper enthusiasm the patriotic life of the various communities. The first of these will be held in Shrine Auditorium at 2:30 cricks on the afternoon of Sunday, the 14th inst. Bishop Adoption in the State of Sunday, the 14th inst. Bishop Adoption is the state of the second of Sunday, the 14th inst. Bishop Adoption is the state of the second of Sunday, the 14th inst. Bishop Adoption is the second of Sunday is the secon

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Romantic Story of Franciscan Fathers
and Their Labors Told Anew.

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The history of the California missions from 1833 to 1848 is clouded in shadow and gloom. It was the secularization period. The trouble realily began when Mexico became a republic and reached its climax with the independence of California. The padres lost their hold upon the people, especially upon the Indians, thousands of whom went back to the old life of savagery from which they had been rescued. The missions fell into decay, were burned, robbed and destroyed both by the Indians and by foreigners from all parts of the world. Political chicanery joined hands with banditry to uproot all that the good old missionaries had established. In 1845 there were only 270 Indians at Santa Ynez, only 260 at Santa Barbara, 250 at San Gabriel, 400 at San Luis Obispo. The padres and their people fared badly at the hands of the desperadoes when California became a republic in 1836, but for many years they fared almost as ill at the hands of outlaws after the Golden State became a part of the great republic of the United States. In fact, in

its beauty and its novelty.

The latter is a coffure worn los The latter is a colffure worn low on the head, and is most becoming to a youthful person. The modern high colffure is also shown, together with such a range of varying modes that young, middle-aged and—but no? There are no old women to-day!—but however, a varlety of hair-dressing suited to all styles of beauty is to be seen in those windows. And what can be of greater interest to women than the manner of arranging the "crown of glory?" Clothes and millinery depend for their charm upon well arranged and becoming hair, as every woman knows, if she has given even ordinary attention to matters of personal appearance.

Theodore F. Henderson, who has been released from other work by the Board of Bishops, so that he may devote all of his time to the patriotic programms, will be here and participate in the great rally. It is probable that Gov. Stephens will preside. Some of the best-known speakers of the Pacific Coast will give short talks, and it is expected that the affair will be one of the greatest expressions of patriotism that has yet occurred in this vicinity.

The next rally will be in San Diego on the 18th inst., and it will be followed by a similar one at Fresno on the 17th inst. Plans for these great rallies are being arranged by Dr. Byron H. Wilson, superintendent for the Los Angeles district.

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UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has undelivered telegrams for the following: Selma Ahlberg. M. E. Adams, Arthur Baker, J. E. Cale, Dr. Diamon, Lawrence De Rosselli, M. Furukawa, Donald Holmes, John Millen, Mrs. P. McGrath, Mr. Morsem, John Octorm, C. A. Parthers and the properties of the following: Selma Ahlberg. Cale, Dr. Diamon, Lawrence De Rosselli, M. Furukawa, Donald Holmes, John Millen, Mrs. P. McGrath, Mr. Morsem, John Octorm, C. A. Parthers are being arranged by Dr. Byron H. Wilson, superintendent for the Los Angeles district. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.





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Rev. Mr. Hay was a minister of the Broadway Christian Church for five years, associated with the late Rev. B. F. Coulter, and was afterwards the senior pastor. He first resided in this city in 1876. For three and a half years he preached in the old Courthouse, before young Christian congregation had any church property in Los geles.

geles.

In the records of the First Christian Church he is referred to as its first minister, and he was also minister of the Hollywood Christian Church for four years.

TEMPLARS WORSHIP.

Golden West and Los Angele

ner of Figueros and Pico streets, 400 Knights, headed by two brass bands, marched to St. John's church, where Dr. George Davidson, sermon on "The Life and Sayings of Christ."

The musical feature of the pro-gramme was the singing of the Al Maialkah Temple chanters. The services were conducted according to the Knights Templar ritual.





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"The Romans had a practice of lighting up their tombs. It is said that 1509 years after the death of Cicero's daughter, the tomb was found Illuminated by a lamp. It was but faint at the best, but Christ, the light of the world, has lighted up all tombs for 1909 years and still lightens every man coming into or going out of the world."

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DR. TILBOE.

MANY PULPITS ARE AFFECTED.

Means Changes at Garden



persons bowed their heads in prayer as the sun of another Easter morning arose over Mt. San Gorgonio.

AT EAGLE ROCK.

Easter sunrise service in Eagle Rock yesterday.

Long before the break of day the crowds had commenced to gather at the foot of the cross on the famous Bird Rock, and when the services opened more than 10,000 persons were grouped on the mesa just east of the rock. They had come by automobiles, street cars, and meny walked.

After the call to service a chorus choir of 100 voices under the direction of George C. Congdon gave the "Gioria" accompanied by the full orchestrs, which was followed by the reading of the scripture by the Rev. Frank E. Knopf.

Herbert Wiedoeft rendered a cornet solo "Hosanna." Dr. James H. Speer then led in prayer, followed by a tenor solo "Babylon," by Harold Proctor.

The address of the morning "The Risen Christ" was by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

ON SIGNAL HILL. Appropriate Easter services, large

ly attended, were held at sunrise or Signal Hill, Long Beach, overlooking the city and surrounding country,

this morning.

Rev. George D. Knights opene Rev. George D. Knights opened the impressive outdoor exercises with a prayer. Leonard Nattkemper, dra-matic instructor of the High School, gave a reading entitled "God of the Open Air." J. W. Patterson and Daniel Gridley sang a duet, and R. Mitchell played a cornet solo. Two songs by the assemblage closed the third annual Signal Hill service.

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AT OWENSMOUTH.

Easter Day never dawned on a fairer scene than greeted the throng of visitors to the San Fernando Valley, where the center of attraction was the sunrise Easter concert given in the Greek Theater of the High School, under the auspices of the Owensmouth Woman's Club. Promptly at sunrise the sweet strains of the "Holy City" were wafted on the stillness of the dawn, when Frank M. Keffer of Van Nuys, stationed on the roof of the school building, played a cornet solo.

The second number was a whistling solo by Margaret McKee of Hollywood, who never appeared to better advantage than in this unique open-air performance.

After a brief scripture reading by Rev, George R. Graff, S.T.S., a solo, "Calm as the Night," was rendered by Gloris Mayne.

Rev, C. C. Selecman, D.D., pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, South, delivered an address, which was listened to attentively by the large audience.

Prof. W. H. Head, head of the elocution department of the Alhambra school, delivered a reading, "God of the Open Air," in a most impressive manner.

One of the most interesting features was the "Songs of the Allied Nations," played by the Coutolenc String Quartette. As the national anthem of each nation was rendered AT OWENSMOUTH.

Los Angeles Stock Exchange was issued yesterday.

Stock of the Tom Reed Gold Mining Company topped the list, with the sale of 243,318 shares for \$475,365.78. The high mark was \$2.26 and low was \$1.50. Shares of the Union Oil Company were quoted at from \$102 to \$195.75 and 2491 shares were sold for \$258,607.96.

Liberty Bonds of the 3½ per cent. issue were quoted at from \$96.56 to \$38.50 and \$55,041.99 were sold, Liberty Bonds of the \$4 per cent. issue were worth from \$96.25 to \$97.25 and \$188,583.50 were taken.

Recapitulation of sales by the exchanged during March show 753,302 shares, having a value of \$1,265,-607.58. Of this amount mining security sales amounted to \$413,-

In fighting the devil with fire we must take care not to burn our hands, or, as our fighting men would say, "Be very careful when you use poison-gas, and look out for a shift of wind which may blow it back into your own trenches." This is virtually the answer given by a notable array of leaders in America and Britain and France to those who advocate a peace offensive to accompany our military offensive; or think we should imitate Germany in stirring up discontent among enemy peoples; or believe with Lord Lansdowne that some sort of negotiation with the enemy is possible; or hold with some of our pacifists that the war may be honorably ended without the complete and crushing defeat of German military power. The only way to deal with the "bandit" nation is "by overwhelmingly superior force," declares the Atlanta Journal, while the Portland Oregonian, emphasizing the lesson taught by Russia, says, "that in a world which holds an undefeated Germany there can be no peace."

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-March 30th number-and you will find in this article the enlightened public opinion of the United States upon premature peace talk. Other interesting articles in this number are:

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How Young America is Boycotting the German Language

Empty benches are confronting the teachers of German all over the United States, despite the insistence of school boards and school superintendents that the scholars ought to learn the beauties of Teutonic literature, war or no war. The pupils simply won't do it, it seems.

THE LITERARY DIGEST submitted an inquiry to more than 1200 school superintendents, the aim being to learn how widespread is the feeling against teaching German in our schools. More than 1100 replies have been received, and in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week the results of this intensely interesting investigation are shown.

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GOOD HABIT. abit these war days and still carries it into fect during the inevitable days of peace,

SPEAKING OF "SPEAKING." It is all very well to give Indian nar sel "speak" such monikers as Memphrema Moosemaguntic, Nishnabotna, Wapsien, Oconomowne, Machine

WELL KEPT.
But one death in the last nine months nong the Americans on the destroyers and oply ships. This is a remarkable testinial to the ruggedness of the American lor and to the care which is given to his

A Prance today is the most wonderful country in the world. Charged with frivolity and all of the seven sins of the calendar the French are showing what they can do when their nation is in danger. It is in the French blood. All honor to France.

The Swiss government has ordered 200,000 gas masks, and the meaning of the order is not likely to be misunderstood in Berlin. Readiness to fight gives the only DREPAREDNESS Berlin. Rendiness to fight gives the only assurance of peace when the Teutons are in a mood for murdering and stealing.

SHELL BE REMEMBERED. An energetic Upland woman has broken the record in individual war work, having prepared nearly 1000 articles for men in the trenches. Her name should go down in history with Betsy Ross and Molly

BALKING. New York and Rhode Island Legislaures have refused to ratify the national pro-hibition amendment, but bills have been in-troduced calling for State referendums next all. This ought to have an effect upon the tion of other commonwealths whose Leg-ntures are to consider the measure this

CALIPORNIA HOGS. A Beaumont rancher fed his hogs on ull dates and when the swine were mar-seted they brought a record price. Fruit is so plentiful in Southern California that the ranchers could afford to feed their live stock all they could eat and there'd still be plenty left for local consumption and some spare for the hungry East.

O'll SHAME.

Almost unbelievable facts have been brought to the attention of the country with respect to illiteracy, through the draft. It has been discovered that nearly 700,000 men of draft age in the United States cannot ,600,000 illiterates 20 years old and more. literates above 10 years of age, according 4,416,163.

Food Director Merritt says that at the present rate of consumption there will be no wheat in California in ninety days—unfor Los Angeles announces that an invoice of flour in the homes of the people looms as an added wheat conservation measure. All patriots will invite investigation. As to the patriots will invite investigation. As to the food hoarders (if there be any in Los An-geles) it would be a good idea to show them

It is said that the tremendous crisis has united all factions in Great Britain and that even the pacifists have fallen in line and stopped their peace talk while the con-Rict rages in Picardy. It is high time that all pacifists in every country cease their palaver. It is time for every man to stand up and declare himself either a friend of ce or of Prussianism. But the time for attempting to stop the carnage by talk, or for declaring that there is no reason for the war, and no issue at stake, is past. All the world is in the war, whether or no

The scheme of turning all clocks forward for one hour in all parts of the United States is not, as it might seem, a plan to enable people to believe that they are getting up an hour earlier, nor yet is it a de-vice to enable a student to assert that he ly 11 o'clock gasoline that he is consum

call this tampering with our time places "daylight saving" is a misnomer. It ing, for an hour more of daylight is med by it and it is not likely that who have been going to bed at 9 advantage of the clock-turning de-

vice is that it will, until October 1 next, cause people to pay attention to the verse to bed and early to rise a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

HOLDING THE LIBERTY LINKS TOGETHER.

WILL the butchers of Berlin sever the Allies? Will the powers of darkness strangle and smother the powers of links? kill God? No! And it is only foolishness and fear that raise the question. THE FORCES OF FAITH AND RIGHTEOUSNESS WHICH HAVE THROUGH THE LONG PROCESSES OF THE CENTURIES BROUGHT THE WORLD ALLIES OF LIBERTY TOGETHER ARE THE FORCES WHICH WILL HOLD THEM TOGETHER TILL THEY TRI-UMPH OVER TEUTONISM. Now and then the skies may darken, but the sun will shine the night away. "God who is for us is more than all that can be against us." That is the conqueror's creed emblazoned on the flag for which Freedom fights. The burnished blades of God are agleam in the battle. "Clouds and darkness are round about Him, BUT RIGHTEOUSNESS AND JUSTICE ARE THE HABITATION OF HIS THRONE."

Wickedness and injustice are the habitation of the Hun's throne. Blood and lust and lying and plunder and perfidy and all—manner of iniquities enswathe the blood-soaked throne of Berlin, and God Almighty is sure to let the lifted thunders of His righteous wrath smite upon that throne. By the Allied forces of freedom the hands of the Lord are steadily plucking away the devil-built pillars of Prussianism. God is in this fight. Christ is in this conquest. Every organization worthy of a name and every man who deserves to live on the earth is taking a steady, fighting stand against the government of Germany whose government is the government of a blood-guilty ghoul. The world knows and surely God knows that Wilhelm, the ravisher of woman, the murderer of mothers, the butcherer of babies, the anarchist among rulers, the red-handed assassin of mankind, ought to die. Who has commissioned him to dam all the world's rivers of peace? Who has commissioned him to dam all the world's rivers of peace? who has commissioned this Herod of hell to go forth in the slaughter of the "Innocent?"
Who has commissioned this world-assassin to pull down our church bells from the holy places of prayer and to mold them into minions of murder and unassuageable grief? If Christ, the King of Kings, has His commission from to save and redeem, just that surely the Kaiser has his commission from hell to slaughter and ruin. No man is a friend of the Christ who is not a foe to the Kaiser. No man can sanely love humanity who does not sincerely hate the Hun, the hellish hater of humanity. Let none forget the true taching of Christianity which says, "Despise that which is evil; cleave to that

66 TIGHT the good fight." If it can be fought with song, fight it with songs. If it can be fought with prayer, fight it with prayer. If it can be fought with kindness, fight it with kindness. But fighting is not fooling. If the "good fight" must be fought with guns, let them be good not fooling. If the "good fight" must be fought with guns, let them be good guns. Christianity is not a commission from high heaven that it is the world's bounden duty to be overrun by hell and the Huns. "Resist that which is evil." That is Christianity. Real resistance is a standing four-square against the thing resisted. Injustice is evil. Tyranny is evil. Oppression is evil. They must be resisted by righteousness. And if the evildoers force the issue of the sword, let the holy hand of righteousness seize the sword and thrust it to the hilt against the Hun and for humanity.

There arise some conditions in the programme for the liberation of the world under which even Jesus said, "I came not to send peace, but a sword." He plainly recognized that there may be a desperation of wickedness among "Rulers in high places" where righteousness would be forced to the sword in self-defense. "Fight the good fight." But fight, do not fool about it. Train the implements of death on the despoilers of humanity. To the full measure of their might they are trying to drive all the decencies of humanity out of the world. It is the fight of freedom for the high sanctities of the soul that has gradually through the years brought the Allies of liberty together. This good fight of faith has brought these Liberty links together. This fight for freedom is what has welded them into one conquering chain, and even the infuriated brutes of Berlin can never break them. God could not be God and stand aloof from the struggle of this liberty league of the nations.

THESE links of liberty have been welded together by a great world desire for the universal freedom of mankind. This desire which brought the Allies together is the dynamic which will keep them together. There are four great factors which are common to the greatest freedom of any peo-These are the factors which have bound Britain, France, Italy and Ametica together in one irrefragable bond of a world brotherhood. The bloody fingers of Berlin can never break this bond asunder. These four factors of freedom are the free church, the free school, the free assembly and the free press. These are the four fires where liberty constantly kindles her torches. The Allies are fighting for all that makes life lovely and livable. The Germans are fighting for a tyranny that would strangle justice, smother hope and kill love. With Prussian tyranny on the throne of the world life would be one protracted nightmare of torture and of terror. The curse of German Kultur would be the scourge of the world. The policy of Potsdam would dam the world. The reign of the Teuton would be a reign of terror. The forces of freedom on every battle front are fighting hell wherever they are fighting the Hun. The desire for the freedom of mankind is the dynamic which has brought the Allies of liberty together and it is the power which will keep them oluble till this battle of destiny is done. The worst wickednesses of the world which the German government practices and for which its iniquitous Prussianism stands WILL NOT WIN THIS WAR.

NOTHER reason for believing that the Allies will hold together till the liberty of the world is achieved is rooted in history. Nations have red and grown to greatness on the very the liberty Allies are now contending. History shows that Prussianism carries in its inhuman policy the seeds of death and decay. THE PRINCIPLES OF THE LIBERTY ALLIES ARE THE PRINCIPLES OF NATIONAL CO-THE PRINCIPLES OF PRUSSIANISM HAVE ALWAYS BEEN NATIONALLY DISRUPTIVE. The disrupted nations have fought for false ideals. Even brave France in the far past fought for the false ideal of glory. France became impoverished, feeble and wretched under Napoleon, a vain seeker after glory. France has widened in her ideal till she now sacrificially and heroically seeks the freedom of the world. The star of France will shine on while world freedom is her national ideal. She will survive.

Wealth more than glory may be a nation's ideal. Every nation must have sums of money, but when material wealth has been the national ideal it has tended to administrative inflation and extravagance and ultimate disruption. Cortex said, "If the King of Mexico has any gold, let him send it to us, for my companions and I have a disease of the heart that is cured by gold. He had spoken more to purpose had he said, "A disease of the heart that is

on was drunk with riches. The splendors of the earth in her day athered in her palaces. Babylon was bloated with selfishness and shame. Her wealth could not save her from disruption and dissolution. Battering rams pounded down her walls. Her world-famed gardens were plowed to pieces. Her golden gates were struck to shatters. The music which called banqueters to revel and her dancers to their feet went wild with discords. Babylon shot like a falling star into the black sea of her sin. But Berlin has sinned every sin that Babylon sinned, and more. Babylon's King was not as accursedly cruel as Berlin's Kaiser. Her disregard for the decencies of humanity was simply a wild debauch of death. There is nothing permanently cohesive in glory or gold. It takes more than these things to hold cities and

AR AS A NATION'S goal and ideal is a sure harbinger of destruc-tion. How little read in human' history is the ruler who does not know this. How obtuse is the hangman of the Huns not to have noted this. The beast of Berlin may be a cunning thief, he may be a shrewd assassin of mothers and their babies, but he is a stupid student of the centuries. Kaiser Wilhelm may be a past master in lying, in looting; he may surpass the cannibalism of the South Sea Islanders; the Kaiser may be the maddest dog in the kennel; but if he does not know he is hurrying his nation down to dissolution and death, then he is a fool of the first magnitude. Has he not read the history of Assyria? Is he so insane as to think that his nbruted soldiery and himself will escape the inquisition of the eternal Judge? Sodom and Gomorrah had no darker deeds than this bloodmonger of Berlin and his assassin soldiery.

In the Hall of Sargon the King had himself represented as stabbing and butchering his captives with a knife held in his own hand. Kaiser Wilhelm would feel entirely at home with that sort of infamy. The prophet Nahum

tells the tragedy of Assyria's fall. The ruin of Egypt's Thebes spread over a space of twenty-seven miles.



Egypt's chief, national business was wars of conquest and greed. The

fingers of God snuffed out her candle.

Like other nations turned murderous and mad Germany will go to pieces under Prussianism. She has now smoldering at her guilty heart the pieces under Prussianism. She has now smoldering at her guilty heart the dynamite of hate and lust and lying and greed and innumerable other wickedness, which are at this moment at the point of blowing her out of existence as a nation. THE LIBERTY ALLIES WILL HOLD TO-GETHER BECAUSE THEY ARE CONSERVING THE NATIONALLY COHESIVE QUALITIES OF JUSTICE, RIGHTEOUSNESS, BROTHER-HOOD AND WORLD FREEDOM.

COMPENSATIONS.

God is eternally good. Even the tragedies and sorrows which stubborn, law-break-ing man brings upon himself are minimized to a great extent by a great and loving con mic will and intelligence. It is as if the Father of life said to his children, "I will give you no trials that you are not able to bear; no issues that you are incapable of solving; no temptations that you may not overcome; no noble longing which you may not satisfy; neither will I let you go too astray, and when, in your ambition and fect laws to your own destruction, I shall bring war and famine and pestilence upon folly and return to paths of sweetness and So consolation comes in humanity's darkest hour, thus hope ever outweighs de spair and the angel of faith puts to flight the demons of doubt. Today while thou dying daily in the greatest battle ever waged on earth, while other thousands lie torn and bleeding upon the field and in hospitals, while millions of widows and orphans weep and starve and while the black vam of poverty and disease go tearing their way through devastated Europe-we on this side of the ocean, though sympathizing with the unfortunate ones and doing find time to eat and sleep and smile and entertain ourselves. And so it will continue until to each of us there comes an end of time, until gentle sleep shall come to us and to our sorrowing brothers and sisters across the sea, the sleep from which we hope to wake in the glad, new morning

a good reason which now we may not know A N UNTIMELY MOVEMENT.

The cause of democracy is passing through dark days because the supreme struggle found the greatest world republic unprepared. Only a fraction of our Liberty Army has been permitted to take part in the big battle in Flanders and Picardy be cause the troops have not yet received the preliminary training necessary to enable them to be of value in actual fighting. And just at the time when soldiers and civilians alike are bewailing the fate that keeps American troops on the side, an association has been organized and a movement has been launched in New York and Washington to oppose compulsory military training in this country. These people would probably argue that cloudbursts would cease if manufacturers would only stop making umbrellas. If free government in this country is to survive it will be because we pre training can be abandoned whenever the happy millennium arrives in which war is no longer possible; but it is just as well to remember in the meantime the admonition of ex-President Roosevelt that "War is won by brains and steel, not by kid gloves and

and find that this present life, with all its

ery, has been but a nightmare, sent for

That gun dropping shells in Paris was o doubt a "political" gun to enable the Kaiser to tell his war-worn people that the HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

This Liberty Bond never grows too decrepit to do a full day's work or earn a full day's pay, even though you do. And when you want it back, there it is safe and sound and in full measure unto the uttermost farthing Laying up treasure in the United States treasury may not bring blind-ing thrills of joy, but it brings days of solid comfort which in the long run count more than all the nigh thrills that ever happened on e-since the fall of Babylon.—[Mi-apolis Journal.

Idle women are either vampires or victims. Idle men and women usually mingle on a common plane. Idle poor men victimize women with money and idle poor women are parasites seeking the support of me who have money. For the benefit of society and the winning of the war both sexes should work. The discipline of steady work is the greates Conviction of sin and earne ness to work, as every observan clergyman and reformer can testi fy.—[New York Commercial.

To shoot our boys for falling asleep on sentry duty in France and to let spies and disloyal propagan-dists in this country go free is not according to the American idea of justice. - [Memphis Commercial-A

Germany is beaten unless Ge

many is stronger in courage and nerve and tenacity than Great Britain. France and the United States ain, France and the staying power. an no American, no Frenchman, no Britisher worthy of the name test.-[New York World. We are convinced that the excellence of the elective judiciary o New York is largely due to the fac

that the candidates for the bench

have been selected by convention consisting as a rule of delegates ac ing under a high sense of duty. is a dangerous experiment to aban don a system that has worked The Congress of Russian soviets Wilson's message of sympathy that it replied thanking him kindly for his words and expressing the earnes hope that the time may soon comwhen this government may be over

the Socialistic advantages now so conspicuous in Russia.—[Chicago Herald. The Americanization of Parliament continuous apace. The other day one of the members used the phrase "We butted in" and the House merely laughed. Time was when such an offense would have cost a member a full month's salary cost a member a full month's -[New York Evening Post.

thrown and the United States enjoy

PICARDY.

It is a land of rivers,
But the rivers now are red;
A green land of living things.
But now 'tis black and dead.
A song was on the winds from
That in the poplars stirred—
Now, in the fields of Picardy,
A song is never heard.

It was an olden battle place, Of spears and clashing blades, And from its towers the Hermit cried The Templara' old Crusades.

The Templars' old Crusades.

It is a place of ancient wars
Where France was sore beset;
But Time had healed its bloody
scars,
And taught it to forget.

Yet, now again the meadows
Deep rent and bloody lie,
The pall of death o'er Picardy
Has blotted out the sky.
Hell's wrath has felled its penciled

spires
And crushed its stately domes;
It is a land of funeral pyres

Once more the Hun has sailled
To slake his savage wrath,
And, as of old, 'tis Picardy
That bars his murderous path.
O, gentle place of toil and dreams,
O, loved of all fair lands,
Hushed are again thy singing
streams.

streams, And dimmed thy golden sands!

Lord God, the Hun stood insolent
Before Thy great white throne,
And now an outraged world he dares,
Red-handed and alone.
Yet shall this grim hour be his last,
Shattered his lance shall be;
Brokén and spent he shall be cast
Down to the nether sea.

Then shall the fields be green again, And there shall be a song Where all the stately poplar trees Beside the rivers throng.

In rain and sun and shine.

In rain and sun and shine.

To Picardy, where Freedom's hands
Have built her dearest shrine.

JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WELL AND ILL

When I am well I criticise sorts and kinds of human guys. spring a clammy, cynic smile and say the race is full of guile. And when I hear how Neighbor Reed performed a good and kindly deed, I say, "it's evident the skate will shortly be a candidate for Coroner or county clerk, and thus he's getting in his work. Whene'er a man plays that old game, when he assists the halt and lame, or feeds the poor, or leads the blind, you bet he has an ax to grind." When I am sick the neighbors come with jam that's made of peach or plum; they feed the hens and milk the cow and sit and fan my fevered brow and stew for me the dainty prune and feed me nostrums with a spoon. They let their work and business silde, to sit through long hours by my side, to shoo the blues and dumps away and read me tales by Bertha Clay. All through the long and weary night they keep my aching form in sight, and always, at the proper hour, they hand me pills and bitters sour. And I can see, through aches and smarts, how good and kind are human hearts, and I regret the bilious jeers, the cheap and tinhorn cynic sneers.

WALT MASON. spring a clammy, cynic smile and

Spartan courage belongs exclu-It manifests itself in every emer gency. Just this type of courage is needed in these days of sacrifice and anxiety. Those who have it are an inspiration to their fellows; and more have it than may be common-

The first Indiana man to die for his country at the front had a Spar-tan mother. "Somebody must go," declared the mother, when notified that her boy had been killed. that her boy had been killed. I have another one in the army, one waiting to be called and one who is not yet old enough to go. Of course, I would hate to lose them, but if they are needed I shall be glad to give them up. They belong to me, but to their country first."

Fine coursesous American words.

Fine, courageous American words, these! A nation born of such mothers cannot lose if its cause be just—and, born of such mothers, its cause is certain to be just.

The army and navy are made up of the sons of women like this proud-sad Hoosier, who is willing to give all she holds dear if only the their country first! — [Clevels Plain Dealer. THE TRUSTEES OF POSTEPIE

We have not only ourselves to think of in this great crisis of our history. We are the trustees of posterity. If in the hour when the one moment in our will to win vic tory full and complete, if we waver tory full and complete, if we waver for one moment in our determina-tion to have no peace for which the glorious armies of freedom are fighting, then we shall pass on to posterity not a heritage of honor, but a legacy of shame. There are signs on every hand that we have now entered upon the most trying period of the war for the civilian population of these islands. We have only to endure with fortitude and with patience whatever hard-ships and privations may be in store for us as civilians; we have only to wait with cheerful faith for the clouds to lift and the sun to shine forth again; and then for the rest of our days, though we have fought the good fight far from the grandeurs and glories of the great battlefields, we shall be able to re-joice that in the winning of the war we rendered loyal and soldierly service to our country and our King.—[London Daily Chronicle.

Is it true that the sweaters sent to the men at Camp Kearny are charged on the clothing accounts of the soldiers, instead of being con-tributed to their comfort as is the intention of the donors?

PEN POINTS. BY THE STAFF.

Meet the third Liberty bond and

When we get that aerial mail so BUSY LITTLE WOL If horse meat becomes the fast lon we shall hear more about night mares, no doubt.

The man who, these days, can successfully cope with his grocery his the fellow to lift your hat to.

The fashions are coming in from Paris in spite of the war. Nothing less than a cataclysm would sto that.

It is now claimed that straw has been found in Graham flour, no doubt indicating which way the wind blows.

The Kaiser has no more char of winning this war than a cellul cat has of catching an asbestos

It is reported from Washingto that President Wilson does not car for a third term. That makes i unanimous.

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Codfish are going up in price, be that won't worry the great majorin of folks, who can manage to as along without codfish.

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It is claimed that the delay in a distribution of government chee for family allowances to depende was caused by the poor handwritt of the men in the military and as service. Didn't know there were many bank cashiers in the line.

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TO MY DAUGHTER BETTY-GIFT OF LOVE

[These are the last verses we by the late Lieut. Kettle—a few before his death in action Ginchy.]
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You'll ask why I abandoned you own, And the dear breast that was

baby's throne, To die with death, and, ch! give you rhyme And reason; one will call the

And one decry it in a knowing So here, while the mad guns overhead, And tired men sigh, with

couch and floor,
Know that we fools, now will
foolish dead,
Died not for Flag, nor Kins

and for the secret scripture

In the Field before Guillems Somme, Sept. 4, 1916.

South

MONDAY MO

CASTLE ROSAMO IS NOW A

UP ABODE IN HO ing been led by its que pace in the terra cot of the gables to

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HELD ON SUSPI on Pasadona Pallier under the name of Editor where allases under whits having worked are and Kenon Bem.

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me Methodist Church, preached for seventy years out the Middle West, is sefrom an attack of pneumoresidence at Kirkwood av Ceder street. Rev. Dana tof age.

Beautiful jade and jad beads and charms, amb black opals, seed pearls, Ri at Grace Nicholson's Orie 46 North Los Robies, Hotal Vista del Arroyo, —[Advertisement.

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THRIFT STAMPS AS BRAND NAME P

SAN FERNANDO, Ma Prizes in Thrift Stamps, off

are desired.

The contest closes Wednesd in the contest closes Wednesd in the Contest closes wednesd in the Contest closes to be a week later. The first present of the Contest in the War Savings in the Savings in the

ECIPE FOR WARDING OFF

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ONDAY MORNING.

CASTLE ROSAMONDE IS NOW A BEEHIVE

T LITTLE WORKERS TAKE EP ABODE IN HOME OF LATE BARONESS

PARADENA. April 1. - Castle sea von Zimmerman, now is in time to com

her. J. C. Dana, retired minister the Methodist Church, who has sched for seventy years through-the Middle West, is seriously fil

entiful jade and jade jewelry, and charms, amber drops, depals, seed pearls. Right prices, Grace Nicholson's Oriental Shop, North Los Robles.

TIFY DROPPING

GERMAN IN SCHOOLS.

HEIM, March 31.—As a re ANAHEIM, March 31.—As a remit of the election here Friday, A.
H. Wilman was chosen to succeed,
hissif as city High School trustee,
tast H. M. Adams was elected to fill
the ucancy made by Trustee Angel's
moval from the city. The choice of
them men ratifies the action of the
bard in eliminating the study of
deman from the curriculum of the
lith school. O. T. Galler and Mrs.
offind, the other two candidates,
made a poor showing at the polls.
M. E. Pomercy was victorious over
its eponemt, John M. Henry, in the
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Miss in Thrift Stamps, offered by a sew San Fernando Cannery Company, of which P. C. McAbee is mager, were announced yesterday as fiven to the winners in a consider by the winners of the

WARDING OFF AGE

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TO BUILD CANNERY.

Begin at Once—Capacity of Twelve Tons Daily.

GARDENA, March 31.-Constr.

tion work on the new Gardena can nery will commence Monday and the work will be rushed to completion

sorbing topic due for discussion and settlement at the regular monthly meeting members of the winter colling meeting of the Calipatria Business and the settlement at the regular monthly meeting of the Calipatria Business with the same of Easter colling to the period with the settlement at the regular monthly meeting of the Calipatria Business with the same up on the report of the special come up on the report of the special come up on the report of the settlement at the classing an investigation relative to the desirable opposition has developed to the stand over to the police, alleged that he is wanted in Barbara on the charge of the corporation upon the ground that it is in the cards to make it awe town. That such is the purpose of the movement is strenuously at wet town. That such is the purpose of the movement is strenuously at wet town. That such is the purpose of the movement is strenuously at wet town. That such is the purpose of the movement is strenuously at wet town. That such is the purpose of the movement is strenuously at wet town. That such is the purpose of the movement is strenuously at wet town. That such is the purpose of the movement is strenuously at the town at the charge of the Calipatria Business and the such as a city of the sixth class. Considerable opposition has developed to the ground that it is in the cards to make it wet town. That such is the purpose of the movement is strenuously at a wet town. That such is the purpose of the movement is strenuously at the town at the content of their contention they cite the content of their contention they cite the content of their contention they cite the content of their content of thei

IMPERIAL, March 31.-Repre sentatives of the government's Geo-logical Survey and War Department

STAGE ALL SET FOR BIG CELEBRATION.

is all set for the grandest outpouring of particitism ever exhibited in Anaheim on the evening of April 6 when Co. L of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry at Camp Kearny, made up of Orange county boys, will be here to participate in the celebration of America's first anniversary of the war for democracy. A long distance telephone call from Chairman R. L. Bixby of the Orange County Liberty Loan Committee to A. B. McCord conveyed the news that the soldier boys and their band would be permitted to participate to the control of the control of the control of the sand in Santa Monical An almost mid-season crowd of bathers enjoyed the surf. Higguards the soldier boys and their band would be permitted to participate to the control of the day at this case of the day at this control of the day at this day at this control of the day at this control of the day at this control of th is all set for the grandest outpour

FULLERTON ELECTS SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

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Contest closes Wednesday every aprile to be awarded as the contest closes will be given each winner addition will be given each winner addition to each of the winners. Work on the cannery building is pread to the cannery building is pread to the machinery by May 1. To the machinery cast. G. W. Finch was elected gramma

school trustee here without sition to succeed Albert Sitte

not cleared until after the passag of the law.

POSTPONE CELEBRATION.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALIPATRIA, March 31.—Calipatria was to have celebrated her third birthday April 1, but the citian area committee decided upon a postponement of two weeks. The celebration will be in the form of a rodeo, with all funds arising from it being devoted to the Red Cross. The valley's best ropers, riders and ponies, will be attracted by the generous prises to be offered in each event and plans are being made to feed the thousands of guests at a barbecus.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS.
[Local correspondence]

SANTA MONICA, March 31.—Plans for the improvement of the E. P. Benjamin property at Ocean front and Colorado street have been announced by the administrator of the estate and call for the construction of a cafeteria, motion-picture theater and a building with the cafeteria will be a dance hall, plans are being made to feed the thousands of guests at a barbecus.

IN SPITE OF FAMILY.

THOUGH MOTHER AND SISTEI HOLD OTHER VIEWS, LONG BEACH TEACHER LOYAL.

PATRIOTIC TO CORE

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HELD FOR FAILING TO REPORT FOR DUTY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA MONICA, March 31.— Paul Augustine, 27, of The Palms, is held today in the Santa Monica jail on instructions of the draft board for the bay district. It is alleged that Augustine, who is an Indian, was ordered to report to the draft board Friday. He appeared late Saturday night and claimed his notice had been delayed in the mail.

Louis J. Bndillo, who was also ordered to report Friday and failed to various Red Cross chapters of Tul-

BIG DRAWING CARD.

lime in six years Venice ushered in season without a bathing-girl parade, the cherished institution of the amusement city being canceled this year on account of the war. Despite the absence of this feature of fair femininity, the beach nings accommodated an immense crowd. An airplane race and a parachute drop from an airplane by Ed Unger were attractions of the day at this

LIQUOR QUESTION TO

DOMINATE ELECTION

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) VENICE, March 31.—If the Ven ice "dry" petition, which has been ruled invalid in the Superior Court,

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA MONICA, March 31.—Ru ors that a split between the Santa TO CLEAR TITLE.
[LOGAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA. March 21.—First action to be brought in this county under the terms of Assembly Bill No. 22, passed at the 1917 session of the Legislature, has been filed by Attorney J. A. Chasse, who drafted the measure, in behalf of T. Matsuo, a Japanese nurseryman.

The suit is brought to clear title to realty situated in Dinuba. The action is complicated by the fact that Matsuo gave a trust deed to secure an indebtedness, and this deed was not cleared until after the passage ment.

Monica and Ocean Park members of the Santa Monica-Cean Park Chamber of Commerce at the election of officers scheduled for next friday were rife here today. At the time the two organizations merged an agreement was reached to purchase the office building and to purchase the office building and the clear fittle to realty situated in Dinuba. The action is complicated by the fact that Matsuo gave a trust deed to secure an indebtedness, and this deed was not cleared until after the passage with the chamber and it is believed that any split would terminate this agree-ment. Monica and Ocean Park members of

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS.

ABIDE BY DECISION.

OXNARD, Mar. 31.—Dissatisfation with the price of \$8.25 a ton for by the sugar beet commission, was LONG BEACH, March 31.—Al-though her sister, Miss Mercedes held here this afternoon. The meet-Bloom, was just recently dis- ing was called by Charles Donlon missed from a Los Angeles high banker and rancher, who has wired

Stamion, a Greek, who has been been arrested upon a vagrancy him to jail took him under suspicion Held on a charge of failing to report of stealing oranges from groves for induction into the Liberty Army. La Habra. The officers say that Paul Augustine, 27, of The Palms, someone has been making a prac-

Louis J. Badillo, who was also ordered to report Friday and failed to do so, is believed to be on the Mexican border. A telegram to the local draft board from a United States immigration officer at Tia Juana said Badillo was at the border, but still on the American side. Clerk Stanley says Badillo will be taken into custody there soon and returned here.

AIRPLANE RACE IS

BIG DRAWING CAPP.

WILL CLOSE EARLY.

PORTERVILLE, March 30.—Argreement has been reached among

SANTA ANA, March 31.—Today

articles of incorporation were by the Irvine Walnut Associa composed of wainut growers at Ir-vine and on the San Joaquin Fruit ny property. A new packing-is to be built. "DAYLIGHT" DAW.

ANAHEIM, March 20.—All preparations have been made in Anaheim for the observation of the new daylight conservation law, which goes into effect tomorrow. The churches, schools, banks, theaters and all classes of business have adjusted themselves to the new law and no confusion is expected here.

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made im-presses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best. The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal prop

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pas-teurized and sealed in sterile bot.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its prepa-ration which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treat-The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Buttons are among the must-haves," this spring there are colors to harmonic with all shades of materials.

Sew-On Supporters will make your old corsets new; with six new supporters; specially priced at 25c.

Silk Tailors' Braid—1/4 inch wide, in black, white and colors, 10c a yard; three yards for 25c.

to be used on fancy tailored garments.

Complying with Government enactment, this store will, until further notice, open at 9 a.m. (new time) and close at 5:30 p.m. (new time.)

The New Paulette French Chiffons

Products of color-lov-ing, artistic French weavers-these beautiful soft chiffons that have just come in to delight women seeking the newest and best for summer garments.

A range of colors that embraces orchid, saxe, flesh, artillery red, salmon, blue, gray, taupe and mole, these chiffons, 40 inches wide, sell at

\$2 a Yard

Maximum Value In Suits at \$25, \$32.50, \$35

It used to be a simple enough matter for buyers to select good suits to sell at these prices; nowadays it takes real skill.

These answer every requirement of quality and

At Twenty-five Dollars Suits in good navy serges; tailored styles; models par-ticularly for misses, and clever designs in black and At Thirty-two Fifty

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a word which means "conviction of truth." To be convinced of truth spiritual, perfect, immortal.

Our dictionaries give this deeper meaning as the one to be used in a religious sense, but our every-day use of the word believe in the sense of giving credence to, and of the word faith in something of the same sense as the word hope, tends to obscure the larger meaning of the words.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

The sum total of these material beliefs Mrs. Eddy has named mortal mind. It includes the belief in matter, all the so-called material laws; tevil discase, and death; material man and the material universe. These various beliefs are not of God because they are contrary to His nature. The material man manifests sin, sickness, and materiality, which are the very opposite of the qualities of health, holiness and spirituality which the spiritual man must inevitably manifest as the image and likeness of God. The material man is therefore but a counterfeit—an expression of material belief and not of that truth which is God.

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Then too, Christian Scientists are helping through right thinking to neal the wrong conditions from

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tice and appreciation the Unrisuan Science church is entitled to a fair representation among the chaplains, and the Secretary of War has shown his broad mindedness in making the appointments. Only three Christian Science chaplains have been appointed to date, and surely this is





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fact of the resurrection, for Christ Himself would make the resurrection, and not the wondrous miracles of this life, the test supreme of His divinity. Hence the words of St. Paul, quoted in the text. "Christ pointed not in vain to the resurrection, for the resurrection is a historical fact, and about the best-attested fact in all history. The death of Christ is a fact. The seal of mighty Rome attested it, being placed on the door of the sepuicher that contained the dead body of Christ. The resurrection is no less a fact—the broken seal attested it. Nine Suffer Injuries Motorcycles Also Cause 1

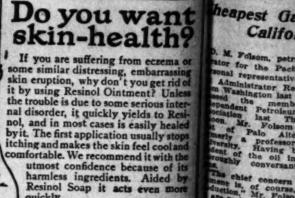
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you by default for the relief demanded
in the complaint.
Dated New York, December 28th, 1917.
Attorney for Plaintiff. 25e Breadway,
New York City, Borough of Manhattan.
TO LYMAN LIEBERSTEIN.

New York City, Borough of Man-hattan.

TO LYMAN LIEBERSTEIN,
The above named defendant:
The toregoing sunsmons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Stephen Callaghan, a Jus-tice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 7th day of February, 1818, and filed with the com-plaint in the office of the Cerk of the County of Kings in the Borough of Brooklyn. City of New York, and State of New York.

SAMUEL BIKOFF,

SAMUEL BIKOFF, Attorney for Plaintiff, 250 Broadway, New York City, Borough of Mas-hatten

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In the Matter of the Application of INTERURRAN WATER COMPANY to
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CORPORATION to purchase the water
works, water piant and system of the
first named Compeny, situate in the
City of Monterey Park, Los Angeles
County, California, and for IMPERIAL
UTILITIES CORPORATION to Issue
stock and bonds in payment therefor,
NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that the
Railroad Commission of the Sints of
California has set a hearing in the
above entitled matter before Examilier
Westover, for Wednesday, April 24,
1918, at 9 A.M. in Room 265, UnionLeague Building, Los Angeles, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.
By order of the Reliroad Commission,
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That is freely admitted, but it ! also to be confessed that some o also to be confessed that some of us as wonly a portion of it.

After believing in the sun and our stomachs for a good many years, it was not easy to take the word of a \$1.25 clock that it was an hour later than it was. We ast down to eat when we were hungry with a crazy clock declaring that lunch had been over for a hour, and we got to the theater fifteen minutes ahead of time to find ourselves late for the curtain on the second act. It was a lot worse than adjusting ourselves to a new year.

ahead of time to find ourselves late for the curiain pn the second act. It was a lot worse than adjusting ourselves to a new year.

In fact, this thing of retiring Sunday morning by old time and being discovered at breakfast new time meant that when we got up we had not yet been to bed.

What with inaugurating a drytown with fitting ceremony and installing a new daylight saving system, it is a wonder than anybody ever found out how the plot to "Cheating Cheaters" was ever planted in Act. I.

There may not have been such an act. We have only the word of the press agent for it, and he didn't see it. The actors got there at 2 o'clock when it was 1, but they may have only stalled that first hour. What's time to an actor? Anyhow, "Cheating Cheaters" is a play of tempo, temper and tempessuousness. Richard Dix furnishes the speed, James Corrigan the temperament, and the whole cast supplies the riot. Miss Bertha Mann and Harland Tucker get over an unbelievable yet altogether charming love story with Joseph Eggenton, Harry Duffield. Lillian Elliott, Adele Belgarde, Marion Vantine, Robert Lawier, David Butter and a long line of old favorites for an agreeable background. Any time that Miss Mann, Mr. Crucker and Richard Dix cannot put the velvet edge to a performance it is because the show could not be saved. They comprise the trio par excellence. Mr. Tucker is subject to war firaft. Every devotes of the stage in Los Angeles would stretch his patriotism to the point of making an affidavit that Mr. Tucker is an orphan with three sick mothers to support.

Telling the plot to "Cheating Cheaters" would be to cheat the public. Those who enony a stage surprise would have their fun spoiled by reading it in advance of seeing and hearing it for themselves, and those who won't go have no business getting a whole play out of the

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The double bill at the Kinema this week (Mr. Hart, don't write, for I intended no pun) is an unusually strong one, and both the plays deal with men of power. The first two reels of Abraham Lincoln's life, "The Son of Democracy," are shown, and have to do with his childhood, long have to do with his childhood, long "A haughty strut.

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